Be Dies a Few Hours After a Pay Happly Spent-The Specces a Puor Boy Attained as Financier, Publishes, and Ralfrond King Commodore Cornellus K. Garrison died at o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, 2 Park avenue, of paralysis of the heart. His leath was perfectly painless, and he was con-picture to the last moment. His young wife, all daughter, Mrs. Vanauken, and his two amily physicians sat at his bedside, and he poke to them with perfect cheerfulness a few noments before he breathed his last. He seemed himself to be unconscious of the fact hat his end was so near. It came so quietly hat none but the doctors knew for some mo-

nents that he was dead.

His death was unexpected both to the family and the physicians. The previous day he had peen in the very best of spirits, and went out ing apparently in the best of health. His theorfulness continued all through the day, and in the ev ming he entertained Mr. Melville 2. Day, his counsel, at dinner, chatted cheerily, and told stories for a couple of hours over the lessert. He spoke incidentally and with vivacity of the settlement of the Marié-Garrison suit at the table. This, he said, would permit him o resume the management of his business of completing the construction of the Wheeling

and Lake Eric Railroad.

He slept well through the night, but in the norning he had a slight cough. He thought sothing of it, but his wife became nervous, and nummoned Dr. Fordyce Barker. Commodore Jarrison had on several occasions had bronhkis, and Dr. Barker prescribed a remedy for

hat trouble when he reached the house.

It did not have the expected effect, and Mrs.
Barrison again sent for Dr. Barker. He reurned about 12% o'clock with Dr. Edward Keyes. They discovered symptoms of paral-yels, with which the Commodore had once beore been afflicted, and prescribed the necessary remedies to relieve him of pain.

The Commodore was made ill over the tangle of his business affairs last June, but he recovared after a time, and ever since had been in the habit of riding down to his Bowling Green and to personally aid in the management of als estate. He was very proud of his ordinarily

als estate. He was very proud of his ordinarily robust health, and made a pleasant reference to it the day before he died.

Personal friends hurried to the house to ender their condolence as soon as the death was made known to them. Among the callers gore Levi M. Bates, John R. Kennedy, Arthur Leary, George I. Forrest, and Mr. John T. Terry. The arrangements for the funeral will not be fully completed until to-night. Pail bearers will probably be selected to-day. The funeral service will be held in the house on next Monday. The hour has not yet been determined apon. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, where the Commodore always worshipped, will content the services. The interment will be in the family plot in Greenwood.

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Monitor the services of the services. He was contemporaneous with Vanderbit, the Grinnells, Moses Taylor, George Law, Marshall O. Roberts, and the score of other kings of business whose daring enterprise and beidness made the city the metropoins of the New World. Mr. Garrison came of good old Holland stock. His ancestors settled along the Hudson in the carry days of the Dutch supremacy in America. On his father's side he was descended from the Garrisons and the Coverts; on his mother's from the Kingalands and the Schuylers. Cornelius was bornear West Point on the 1st day of March, 1809. The elder Garrison was a man of some promisences in the region, and at one time was possessed of a snug fortune. He lost it soon after Cornelius was born, and the lad had no patrimony. He had careful home training, however, and such education as the limited school facilities of that region afforded. When he was 13 years old he began to get work on the boats that piled on the Hudson past his father's home. He continued at this, getting slender pay but laying up a store of health and experience, for three years. His mother had long cherished the desire that her son should become an architect, and finally, at her wish Cornelius came to New York to study for that profession. He was then 16 years old. He studied draughting and design and the more practical work of building for three years.

In 1828, then a sturdy young fellow of 19, Cornelius, with a good stock of brains for endial set out for Canada. He worked at whatever jobs came in his line. He built private and public buildings, steamboats, and other water craft, and at the ond of five years returned to the United States with a handsome sum of money for a young man in those days. T

the handiwork of the Knickerbocker architect. He labored and prospered in this work for saveral years, and increased his capital until he was becoming a man of wealth. The first boat that he built was the Convoy, and her first clerk was William C. Raiston, afterward President of the Bank of California.

In 1848 gold was discovered in California. Like Marshall O. Roberts, George Law and the other boid mercantile spirts of those times, the long-headed Garrison saw the possibilities of the future. He settled up his Southwestern business and hastened to Panama in advance of that unprecedented rush of travel to the Golden State. With his capital he started a banking house, and controlled the business of that suddenly important city. In 1852 Mr. Garrison came to New York for the purpose of establishing here a branch of his Panama house. He did not do it. His experience in shipbuilding and his espacity for business had already made him a marked man in the commercial and financial world. The steamship lines to California were doing a tremendous business, and the well managed ones were reaping a golden harvest. There was the keenest rivairy between them, and the less skiifully managed companies were being crowded to the wall. Among these latter was the Nicaragua line. It had low its sleamships, the Independence and S. Z. Lewis, and was in bad repute with the public. The manazers were looking for the right mas to go to San Francisco and manase their line, and Mr. Garrison's visit to New York suggested him as the man, if they could get him. Mr. Garrison did not want to give up the prosperous business at Panama, but the financial inducements held out to him were too tempting. The steamship company offered him \$60,000 a year, and several insurance companies united in giving him \$25,000 more. With an income of \$85,000 a year guaranteed, and a promising field for private ventures open to him, Mr. Garrison, in 1853, took up his home in San Francisco, then a wild, half civilized supply depot for the mining regions.

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The new manager's hand was soon felt in the affairs of the Nicaragua company. The line gained a reputation for promptness safety, and good management, and its finances prospered. The Commodors was a conspicuous man in San Francisco from the day of his arrival. He entered with zest into the affairs of the city, and made hosts of friends. In six months from the day of his arrival the Commodors was Mayor of the city.

The reign of Garrison is yet a proud memory for the old Friscans. They are fond of telling how the Commodore took the reins of government, put the city's finances on a sound basis, closed every gambling den in the city, and stopped the Sunday performances at the theatres: how he organized the public school system, get the City Council to authorize the building of school houses, and advanced the money out of his private purse to build them more expeditiously; how he founded the first school for colored children ever established, and how he gave every dollar of his salary, in equal portions, to Protestant and Catholic charities. These and many other remarkable incidents are related of Mayor Garrison's administration, and to the day of his death San Francisco never forgot its early chief magistrate. He lived on the Pacific coast seven years. He became interested in the China and Japan trade, and was one of the sarliest and most influential advocates of the first Pacific railroad. He was also interested in building telegraph lines across the continent.

In 1860, at the the age of 51 years, the Commodore returned to New York a millionaire, and thenceforth was one of the foremost capitalists of the metropolis. He bought and built ships, and towested capital in real setate, railroads, and telegraphs. At the outbreak of the robeliton he took a conspicuously patriotic stand for the Union. His ships were placed at the service of the Government, and he contribute

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In 1869 the Commodore visited San Francisco, nearly ten years after his removal from that city. The visit was the occasion of a demonstration of esteem and affection on the part of the citizens such as communities rarely

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In one of the upper berths was a clerk in the Marshal's office at Springfield. The clerk was not acquainted with the gang who had objected to his gentlemanly demeaner during the early part of the night. He was awakened from a sound sleep by some one tugging at his feet. On protesting against this treatment he was ierked out of the berth and fell on the floor, and was partially stunned by the fall. His assailants then proceeded to stamp on him, and would have done him serious injury had not some of the soberer members of the party interfered. As it was, the clerk's upper lip was seriously bruised and several of his teeth knecked loose, When the sections came together at Cairo he was taken into the first section. The affair has caused great indignation. The clerk does not know who his assailant was, but the outrage is generally credited to the Cook county toughs."

OLIVE GORDON'S STURY.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS ON A SPREE

Cagged, Bound, Stripped, and Lasked with a Small Black Walp. Olive Gordon, through her lawyer, Andrew J. Spencer, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against a resident of this city for \$10,000 damages. In her complaint Miss Gordon alleges that for some time she lived with the defendant, but was compelled to leave him in consequence of ill treat-ment. On the night of March 5 he met her in

pelled to leave him in consequence of ill treatment. On the night of March 5 he met her in Fourteenth street, and induced her to accompany him to a house in Thirteenth street, where, as she says, he bound her hands and feet together with allk handkerchiefs, gagged her, and stripped off her clothing. He then took a small black whip from under his coat and pilled it over her neck and shoulders until, weakened with loss of blood and pain, she fainted.

When she recovered she managed to release herself, she says, and after dressing herself summoned a carriage and was driven to her residence. Soon afterward she moved to Brooklyn, and immediately consulted Lawyer Snencer. The latter said last night:

"I have the slik handkerchiefs and the whip which figured in this outrage in my possession, and they will be exhibited when this case comes to trial. Who is Miss Gordon? That I refuse to say at present. She is well connected, and was a good woman until she became acquinted with the defendant. She is living in Brooklyn, but I will not say where, as I do not wish for certain reasons to have her communicated with."

The defendant is a slient partner in a bucket shop on the street.

THE LONDON DYNAMITERS.

Testimony from New York Intended to Upset LONDON, May 1.—The police, in order to refute the alibi which Burton and Cunningham, indicted for causing the recent explosions in the Tower of London and in the Houses of Parliament, assert they can estab-Houses of Parliament, assert they can establish by the testimony of witnesses from America, have obtained the evidence of one Edward Weeks, who swears that he lives at 66 Exchange place, New York city; that he identifies Burton as one of six men who arrived in New York in the steamship St. Laurent from Havre on the 13th of March, 1884; that he saw Burton in the Wurttemburg House, a hotel in Greenwich street, New York city, during two days succeeding the arrival of the St. Laurent. Weeks asrived in London and identified Burton on the 21st of April.

No. 66 Exchange place is the headquarters of Pinkerton's detective agency. Bob Pinkerton evaded the question when asked if Weeks lived there. "There are beds up stairs," he said. "You'll have to draw your own inferences."

Then Weeks is one of your detective squad?"

"Oh, really, I can't say a word, you know," Bob replied.

It is now believed that the Abyseinia is proceeding direct to Liverpool. When last seen she was making about five knots per hour under steam and cauva. The Abyseinia has been chartered by the dovernment for use as a cruiser. On her arrival in port her cargo and passengers will be transferred to another steamer for New York, and she will be turned over to the naval

nan, Capt. Maddox, which left Liverpool April 25 for Boston, has returned to port. She experienced stormy weather, during which the third officer was drowned and the Captain had his rabs injured. She also lost her main and unition maste and had her decks swept.

touched, or his anger aroused, millions were ment of his object. Still, although very excitable in temperament, he soldon lost his made ment or his money. He names was made his independent of his money. He names was made his independent of his money of the names was made his tried to use him for their own purposes, but they generally came to gried.

An instance of his hame occurred ten or twelve years age. Some persons in New Orleans started a project for a new gas company. In order to give solidity to their outcrylise they treated with Garrison, and he agreed to furnish money to carry out the undertaking. The mombers of the order of the company of the order of the company of the order of the company of the order of the company. The company of the order of the company. The counting managers of the enterprise now supposed that success was within their grasp, and. colly neglecting to call upon their great backer to lay mins and get read out that Garrison to lay mins and get read out that deriving the supposed that success was within their grasp, and to lay mins and get read out that deriving the property of the company after all. There upon the subscribers to stock, who had just been so eager, began to back down. The mannagers could do nothing, and the new gas concern was in a had plight. All this was not lost upon Commodore Garrison, who was not in the best of humor over the attempt that had been made to use him. He immediately despirately all upon the remaining stockholders, who gas intended, became alarmed, and sold out their stock as fast as they could. Garrison's agent out their stock as fast as they could. Garrison's agent out their stock as fast as they could. Garrison's agent out the order of the widows and orphans who had put their son remained perfectly calm.

"Well, gantiemen," he said, "Pil either buy out your whole congent at part the shock of the old company tho Wages of Iron and Steel Workers. PITTSBURGH, May 1.-The conference committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel Workers presented its scale proposition to

iron manufacturers' committee this afternoon. The proposition demands the payment of the same wayers as are paid under the present scale, with an advance of 20 per cent over iron for making steel rails, and \$1.25 per tone extra for one quarter inch rounds and squares worked from piles. The present rais for the latter to cents ser ton extra. Nothing but a formal discussion was held this afternoon, and the meeting adjourned to Thursday, May 14. The manufacturers have made an informal demand for a reduction, and will make it officially at the next meeting. The new scale goes into effect June 1. the Cannot Remove her Husband's Bedy.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—In the City Circuit Court to-day Judge Brown gave his decision in the cause of Blanche Ehlen of Philadelphia against her father-inlaw, John F. Khien, in which the planniff sought to have her husband's body removed from Greenmount Cemery, this city, to her father's lot in Laurel Hill, Philadelphia. Judge Brown dismissed the bill, basing his decision on the ground that the body was interred in Greenmount with the knowledge and assent of complainant. He holds that it is required by public policy and every sense of propriety that the dead should lis where they have been properly buried, and that there could be no more fitting place of hurial for the remains of a son than beside the grave of his mother, as was the fact in this case.

Capt. Williams Convicted of Marder,

PRINCESS ANN, Md., May 1.-Capt. John A. Williams was to day convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Otto Mayher, a seaman on the schooner Eva. The murder was committed in November last in Tangier Sound, and was peculiarly atrocious. Mayher was one of three Germans who had shipped in Haitimore. He had several times been crucily besten and strung up by his thumbs. His death was caused by his being thrown down the lastchway and jumped upon until his beck was broken. Mayher claimed to be a count when at home, and the prosecution of his murderer was pressed by the German Society of Maryland.

St. ALBANS, Vt., May 1.-Oscar Meyer, con-ST. ALBANS, YL. May I.—Oscar Meyer, convicted of the murder of Herman Krause, on Lake Champlain, attempted suicide in jail here last night, but the
overdose of poison which he took prevented the accomplishment of his purpose. He took 69% grains of
morphine in pills and some mercury and the scrains of
the back or pills given him from time to time to induce
sleep. While very sick and expecting to die Meyer confessed to chooting Krause, but said he did not do it for
money, but because they had quarrelied and he got mad. The Plymouth Epidemic.

WILEESBARRE, May 1.—The epidemicat Plymouth is said to be this morning of a much more seri-ous nature than it has been for a week past. One hun-

PHILADELPHIA. May 1.—Ex-Attorney-General Brewster sails for a three months' trip in Europe in June, and contemplates the immediate sale of his col-setion of law works, which cost him \$50,000.

HE CAN'T PIND KANAGE CITY. Plenty of Other Bogs Rendy to Console Mr.

Mr. Phil McDowell has been having a dog show of his own since Wednesday last. He offered \$100 for the return of his big, rough-coated St. Bernard Kansas City, which got away from Charley Williams, the darky who was taking it to Madison Square Garden, on Tuesday morning, after dragging Charley half the stone facing of a sewer. Charley is very sick, and Mr. McDowell says that he is sicker. sick, and Mr. McDowell says that he is sicker. He has a wine room at Ninth avenue and Twenty-third street, to which he directed anybody who might find Karasa City to bring him.

Mr. McDowell found six men with six varieties of dogs waiting for him in the wine room yeaterday. The dogs were lean and hungry looking, and the men were somewhat the same, with a suggrestion of sunest in their faces. The man who spoke first dragged out from under the free lunch counter an animal that looked as if it had passed its life delving in sah barrels for its provender, and said:

Yer's yer dawg, mister. Areg'lar St. Barnyard and a beauty. So hand over the ducata. Mr. McDowell firmly insisted on the immediate disappearance of the man and the dog. But the man said that he had had trouble in catching the dog, and that he would leave it in the house if he wasn't rewarded. He agreed to compromise the matter for a drink. He got it, smacked his lips, and departed.

The five other men, each holding a dog attached to a two-inch rope, were also anxious te get the \$100 reward. They were also persuaded to throw up their claims for beer, and beer it was.

Mr. McDowell thinks that some of his friends were interested in providing his little dog show for him. He said last night that he had reason to believe that Kansas City was in Philadelphia, whither it had been taken on a propeller by way of the Raritan Canal. He said he would go to Philadelphia on the midnight train to find the snimal.

Trainers Busy Propering their Trotters for the Spring Meetings.

The trotting season has just opened, and all the trainers and drivers have taken advantage of pleas-ant days this week to work their horses. The clab house Majolica has been sent a mile in harness at his case in 2:25, which is the fastest mile trotted up to date. Jim Dongrey gave the bay mare Breess Medium a repeat in harness in 2:25, and the bay horse Victor Olay a fast mile. The track is in good condition.

Johnny Murphy has his bands and his stable full of irotters with records from 2:18½ to 3 minutes. Isidor Cohnfeld's team are under his charge, and also the trotters Majolica, Kenliworth, Lady Majolica, Fides, and other promising horses.

The veteran J. P. Gilbert has his stable of select trotters in the row occupied by the late Dan Mace least year, in the string are the bay gelding Nickel, record 2:21, Jewell, 2:24½, the team Farmer Boy and Josephus Harvey, 2:23½, and Gances, a promising trotter, by Polonius. In the next stalls are Thomas Jafferson, by Rysdy's Haunistonian, Harry Feiham, 2:28½, and his brother a mile in 2:40.

Dr. Ward sold the brown gelding Ripton, 2:28½, this week to a gentleman in Hudson.

The trainers at the Brooklyn Driving Park, in Parkvills, are hard at work enercising their horses. Mr. J. H. Shultr's horses are at Dr. Hind's stable, and, with the exception of Algath, all are doing well. Algath received a deep out on the near hind fellock in the railrand amash up. Nhe has become a large mare, and is rapidly recovering from her mishap. The rest of Mr. Shultr's stable consists of King Midas, by King Rene, a bay almond colt; the chestnat gelding Stranger, record. Medium; the gray gelding Douglas, 2:25; the bay team Rob and Gettysburg; and Lady Pritchard, 2:21. Johnny W. Driscoll is in charge, and will handle the trotters Boas H, and Frankle B.

Col. Lawrence Kip the other day purchased the bay mare Muriel, by Kentucky Prince, dam Bess, for \$25,001. She is very handsome, of even guit, and full of trot, and is 15½ hands high.

Lew Dunham & Son are training at the New York Driving Park, with a stable of fast trotters including the destinate gelding Bligkshood, dam Emeliane, Frankle B.

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Secretary of the American Association

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Nashville Blood Horse Association Races. NASHVILLE, May 1.—The spring meeting of NABUVILLE, May 1.—The spring meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association opened to-day with a large attendance. The weather was cloudy and raw. The track was in a fair condition, though not fast. First Race—One mile, 100 lbs, each, sex allowances, Monogram won by a length, Tamborine second, same distance from ollimore, third. Time, 1;45%. Second Race—Hermitage states for two-year-old fillies, half mile. Edgendeld won by a length, Hermitage second, half a length from Bornies states for two-year-old fillies, half mile. Edgendeld won by a length, Hermitage second, half a length from Bornies 8, second, and Lillie B. a good third. Time, 1;49, Bounie S. wen the second heat in 1;49%, with Virgie Hearus second, Belle B. third. Belle B. won the third and last heat and race after a driving finish, beating Bonnie S. by a head. Time, 1:50%.

LEXINGTON, May 1.—On this, the closing day LEXINGTON, May 1.—On this, the closing day of Wooderd's great horse sale, forty-eight head sold for \$9.545. The highest price paid to-day was \$550, by J. D. Mathewa of Richmond, Va., for a roan stallion, three years old, by Ton Hai, dam by Feck's Idol. A premium gelding sold for \$870, a saddle gelding for \$850, a pair of marses for \$800, and a pair of geldings for \$950. The whole sale [riched 11] head, and sold for \$77,810—an average of \$867 per head.

Priso Fightors' Ball Increased. PHILADELPHIA. May 1.-The case of William Gabig, James McDevilt, and Edward Hipkies, who were held by Magistrate Smith in \$1,000 ball each to answer for alding and abetting the prize fight at lipkins's saloon on Wednesday evening, was this afterneon heard before Judge Thayer on an application for reduction of ball. The Judge after hearing the evidence, instead of reducing their ball increased it to \$1,500.

BOSTON, May 1.—The Harvard class race, which came off at 1% P. M., was won by the apphomore crew in 11 minutes 13% seconds. The senior crew was accond, two lengths behind, and '88 and '88 were re-spectively third and fourth.

Sporting Notes. No match has yet been made between Harry Wilkes and Maxey Gobb. and Maxey Gobb.
The owner of Hiram H., the new pacer, says he drove him a quarter on the ice in 2014 seconds.
In a 6th-mile run for amateurs, in London, J. E. Dixon did the distance in 6th, 18m., 2014; Thas makes the record.
The English cricketers now in Australia, it seems, want to return by way of America and would like to play a little cricket with us on the way.

A correspondent to the Spirit of the Times from Louis-ville save that Ed Corrigan's stable, with Rodgers as trainer, is the strongest in America. trainer, is the strongest in America.

The Lucas nine of St. Louis with its long list of black listed players, under the boldest kind of a bid on Thursday for the League championship by defasting the Chicagos. It would serve the League right if the Lucas nice should wis. cages. It would serve the League right if the Lacas men should win.

William Gabig, who was arrested for fighting James McDevitt in Philadelphia and released on hall, went immediately to a saloon where he met and challenged Clipper Donahue. They fought and Donahue knocked Gabig out in the cighth round.

If reports from Australia be true, Commotion, a bay horse, fosled in 1879, ran as great a race assever was run when he won the Champion Stake, three miles. He carried 181 pounds and won by ten lengths in a canter in 5-265, That is almost too good to be true.

In a 24-hour roller skating race at Quincy, Mass, on April 28, J. W. Showden scored 228 miles, 2 laps; F. W. White, 285 miles: E. J. Maddocks, who was in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden, 290 miles; and James Turner, 210 miles. The first three men best the record.

Bird's Blanc Masga Powder Base Buti Pole Grounds To-day, Opening of League championship season. Boston va-iew York. Championship match. Game 4P. M. Adm. 50c. -4ds.

Rupture pile tumors, fatulas, and all diseases (except cancer) of the lower bowel radically cured. Book of particulars two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, R. Y.—44c. Dr. Campbell's Sulphosana Lotion has given me par-feot satisfaction and wholly removed a facial bismiss, obdurate and hideous. Mrs. Davis, 310 Lexington av.— des.

Spring underwear, fancy neck wear, dress shirts; popular prices. J. W. Johnston, 250 Grand et. H. Y.

THE INDIANA TRAIN BOBBERT. Express Memosger Davis Dying-No Clas to the Daring Mobber.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Superintendent Pargo of the American Express Company received a despatch to-day from the physicians in attendance on Weber and Davis, the men attacked by a robber on the Louisville, New Albany and Chiongo Railroad, at Harrodeburg, Ind., early on Thursday morning, saying that Davis, the ex-Thursday morning, saying that Davis, the express messenger, was still alive, but could not recover, as the brain matter was coxing through a hole in his head. Weber, the baggageman, is recovering. The robber has not yet been arrested. The assistant manager said that the company had only heard from Louisville and New Albany regarding the amount of money in the safe. These places show only \$1.800." he said. "Besides these, there are only four towns where mensy could be taken, and we are positive none was taken at Harrodsburg. The other towns will not report at the highest over \$400. The loss, therefore, is trifling."

Lillie Quigley, who on Friday accused Mrs. Hannah Crossley of the Abbotsford Hotel, Sixth avenue and Thirty-sighth street, of keeping a disorderly house, appeared in the Yorkville Court yesterday with Philip P. Quackenboss. She testified that she was 20 years P. Quackenboss. She testified that she was 20 years old and an actress, her stage name being Estells Lecour. On Jan. 26 Nahan Frankau, the violinist, secured board for her at the Abbotsford. She was ill and confined to the house about Feb. 1, and then learned its character. Several of the women, she said, had callers who drank wise and diquors in their rooms. Rows occurred in the hails at times, as well. The witness also accused Mrs. Crossiev of tempting her. The witness also named several lodgers who, also said, were of had reputs.

Mr. Quackenboss treidfied that he had boarded in the house a year ago. He corroborated the previous witness as to its character.

them Me, and Mrs. Rugg, Mr. Landy of the propie. No complaint har before a Holer, of Holer & Graham, painters, testified that he had lived in the Abbetford two years, and that he near heard of anything wrong. He lived there with his wife and child.

Addison G. Diengy, a lawyer, testified that he also lived in the house with his wife, and would yoush for its character.

Justice Murray held Mr. Crossley in \$500 ball for the examination on Friday.

The Roberts Mabens Corpus Case.

Augusta, Ga., May 1.—Judge Boney has re-rused to sanction a writ of habess corpus in the Roberts case, and Roberts has been turned over to Philip Riley, an agent of the State of New York. Another writ has been sued out in the United States District Court before Judge Sper, and was served on Riley immediately after the rendition of Judge Bonay's declaion. Roberts has Jodge Speer, and was served on Riley immediately after the zendition of Judge Ronay; decision. Roborts has been taken by the United States Marshal to Savannab, where the writ is returnable to morrow.

Judge Ronay, in his decision, said the question before him was whether Roberts was illegally revirance of his literty. He was not called to pass upon whether a orime had been committed. The record showed that an indictiment the Governor of New York, On this indictiment the Governor of New York had issued a requisition, in pursuance of which the Governor of Georgia had issued his Executive warrant. This process was legal and regular. It was claimed by the defence that Roberts was not a fugitive from justice, because the had not been to New York since the finding of the indictiment against him and subsequently fled from punishment; that he was not a fugitive from justice before the finding of the indictiment, because twice since the offence is alleged in have been committed he had been in New York, and had had dealings with the Secrantile National Bank, On the Creat position the rigidity from justice. On the second position he ruled that the intercourse in New York had been with the Mercantile National Bank, while the offence was against the Bethehem Iron Works of Penusyivania, which company was not apprised of Roberta's presence in New York.

NEWPORT, May 1.—On Wednesday morning Mr. George A. Littlefield, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Newport, Mr. John McWilliams of Providence, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and ex-Alderman Lewis Brown of this city called on President Cieveland and formally invited him to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Instruction, which meets there in July. The delegation was introduced by Mr. Isaac Bell, Jr., the newly-appointed Minister to the Netherlands, and was very courcensity received. Mr. Littlefield explained the object and importance of the institute, and urged the President to be present and encourage the great work. At first the President positively declined, but afterward he gave the committee to understand that he might possibly attend the meeting.

New RRITATE Conn., May 1.—The inventory of the estate of the late Cornelius B. Erwin, Presiden of the Russell & Erwin Company of this city and Cham bers street, New York, was fied yesterday at the office bera street, New York, was fied yesterday at the office of the Judge of Frobate. Mr. Revus in his will devoted his entire estate to various charitable, religious and educational appears, including \$500,00 to to his native city and bequests to colleges and institutions in all parts of the country. The inventory shows an estate of \$1.087,700, much smaller than was supposed. It may be said, however, that much of the property has been placed at a very low valuation, and is worth and will bring a third more at least, and perhaps double the price named in the inventory.

Sr. Louis, May 1.—Since the suppression of gambling in this city the fraternity of the green cloth have been making their headquarters in East St. Louis, hundred were arrested and marched in procession to the police station. The population turned out on masse to see the parade. Vigorous measures will be continued to suppress the gambling fraternity.

An Ex-Assemblyman's Cocily Blow. Warsaw, N. Y., May 1.-The Hon. Samuel W. Walsaw, N. Y., May I.—The Hon. Samuel W., Towksbury, a burly ex-Assemblyman, of Perry Centre, Wyoming county, who last summer, in a heated dis-cussion on local politica, struck J. C. Walker, a scrawny constituent, on the bead with a chair-rendering him insensible for hours, was taxed \$500 damings by a Circuit Court jury to-day. Beinis, the politician, criminal law-yer, and temperance advocate of Hornellaville, was Walker's attorney.

Arrested for Notting Wild Bucks. SOUTHAMPTON, May 1.—Several well-known on the charge of taking wild ducks with nets in the waters of Perenic and Shinnecock Bays. The arrests were made by State game detectives, and will be fol-lowed by others.

BRIDGEPORT, May 1.—The fever following the yesterday morning terminated at midnight. This after-noon Mr. Barnum sat in his library and looked over the correspondence of two days, giving directions to his

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Friday, May 1.

There was a further increase in the trading in stocks to-day, but the transactions continued light, though well distributed. As a rule, the best prices of the day were recorded at the opening or during the first hour. Up to mone the market was firm, with Western Union and Union Facific the strongest stocks. The absence of a London market and of special news both foreign and domestic served to make the market still a waiting one, and the lack of animation that characterized the midday trading encouraged a selling movement that was continued to the close. In consequence final prices were generally fractionally below those of yesterday. The feature of the afternoon was the pressure to sell the Granger stocks, which was well resisted, and a raid on Northern Pacific preferred. That stock and Lake Shore suffered the greatest declines, X and X & cent, respectively. There was some effective selling of Eric common and 2d consols. The only active stock that escaped a decline was Western Union, while, of the less active. Manhattan, C. C., C. and Indianapolis, and Consolidated Gas closed higher. The close was steady, at a little improvement upon the lowest prices.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows.

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Government bonds quiet. The registered 4%s were quoted ex-interest at 111%. The 4s closed % lower and the 3s 1% higher bid. There was a little more doing in railway bonds to-day, but there were no significant changes in prices. Speculative issues were irregular, but

Money on call, 1 7 cent.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$571.366; customs, \$555.375; national bank notes for redemntion, \$689.000.

The Reading Bailroad Company has advanced the prices of hard white ash broken and egg coal 10 cents \$\pi\$ ton.

white ash 15 cents \$\psi\$ ton.

The semi-annual dividend of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been announced as \$\psi\$ cent., payable May 29.

An analysis of the last annual report of the Union Pacific Railway shows that it owns the enormous sum of \$90,104,910 of bonds and land notes of its own road and bonds and stocks of branch or tributary lines. This is the largest amount of similar assets held by any railroad corporation in the United States, and also, it is claimed, the most profitable. The following is a recapitulation of these securities held.

Sonds of the company.

\$\$5,467,487

on the Illinois side of the river. By order of Mayor Jorce, the recently elected Mayor of East St. Louis, a To-day is a business holiday in London. War was opened to-day on the samblers, and nearly one Paris advices quote 3 W cents at 78.10.

New York Markets.

Paris advices quote S W cents at 78,10.

New Work Marketa.

FRIDAT. May 1.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—There was avery quiet market; neither exporters nor dealers bought to any extent.

Corrosp.—Futures opened buoyant, then became quieter, particuly received, but had a stoody closing at 10.63c, for May, 10.76c, for June, 10.70c, for July, 10.76c, for September, 10.05c, for December, and 10.13c, for January; sales 108,000 balea. Spots were 1-18c, dearer: middling uplands, 10.11c, inc. Heccipta at the purita, 2.000 bales; past week, 13,500 balea; corresponding week has year, 17,450 balea.

Grain—When future were comparatively dull at 60,210.76c, for August, 31.105c, 651.005c, for May, 51.07c, 52.105c, 50.70c, 10.10c, 51.005c, 651.005c, for May, 51.07c, 51.005c, 51.00c, 60.00c, 51.00c, 51.0

New York. Friday. May 1.—Receipts of beef cattle, sounting 50 car loads of export steers, were 170 car loads of export steers, were 170 car loads or 5.012 head. Frices fell off faily ke. \$\ \mathbb{B}\$ is the market closed weight, from Wednesday, and the market closed weight, from Wednesday, and the market closed the regime steers sold at \$5.06938.02 \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 \$\mathbb{B}\$. It is usually the content of the prime steers sold at \$5.06938.02 \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 \$\mathbb{B}\$. It is usually the content of the prime steers sold at \$8.16638.30; buils, ours, and oxen at \$8.180384.7 cattle, 2,980 quarters of beef, and 500 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of calves 3.3 head. Firmer for veals at 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$. With general saiss at \$6.65c.

Receipts of sheep and lambs. 22 car loads, or 4,211 head. Show market, with the tendency in favor of huvers. Poor to prime unaborn sheep sold at \$4.86386 \$\mathbb{B}\$ is 100 \$\mathbb{B}\$. Receipts of hors. 27 car loads, or 3.764 head. None for sale alive. Nominally dull at \$4.25485 \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 \$\mathbb{B}\$.

Business Motices. Lundhord's Prefume, Edenia Lundhord's PERPUME Algine Violet Lundhord's PERPUME Algine Violet Lundhord's PERPUME Lily of the Valley.

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BARROW—HALL.—On Wednesday, April 29, at the residence of the bride's paranta Jersey City Heights, by the Rev. T. Jefferson Danuer of Christ Church, John F. Barrow to Elizabeth Laura, fifth daughter of W. I. C. Hall, formerly of London, England.

BUMSTED—GALE.—On Wednesday avening April 20, at Trinity 's hapel, New York city, by the Rev. E. L. siteddard of Jersey City, Wm. G. Bumssed of Jersey City to Minnie G., daughter of D. O. Gele, Eq., of New York.

DALLINGTON—BEARNS—On April 29, at Christ Church, Bedford av., Brocklyn, by the Rev. James H. Darlington, Fh. D., Gussavas G. Darlington, to Este Annabel, daughter of James L. Bearlas.

DATEMOR—TRAINGS—On April 29, by the Rev. M. C. Dennas, as the start of the Church, Bearlass.

B. Davises, counselors it have of this city, to Mary Eva

Travers No seception, on account of recent death in family.

10 WD—EASTON.—On Thursday, April 20, 1888, at the Windsor Motel, New York, by the New, Charles E. Parkhurst, D. Wm. N. Duwd of New York to stellar only daughter of James H. Easten of Decorate, Iowa.

SMITH—JOHNSON.—On Thursday evening April 32, 1885, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, this av. and 45th at, by the Rev. Parker Morgan, Edward Speness Fouth to Fanny Elizaheth, daughter of Leonard W. Johnson, Esq., all of this city.

DIED. ARNETT.—On Thursday, April 30. Wm. Arnett.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully.
Invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, with the family are respectfully.
BitVANT.—On April 29, 1885, Helena 8, younged dauguter of Mary A. and the late Wm. C. Bryant.
Funeral service at her late residence, 138 flast 54th 64, on Saturday avening, May 2, 1885, at 8:15 octock.
Interment in Oreenwood Cemetery at the convenience of the family. on Saturday avening, May 2, 1885, at 8:15 o'clock.
Interment in Greenwood Cemetery at the convenience
of the Mann-On April 30, 1885, of pseumonia, James
P. Coleman, born March 14, 1851, in Youghal, county
Cork, Ireland.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery on Saturday, May 2,
Train, with body, arrives at Grand Central Depot at 11:85
A. M.
CORR.—On April 30, 1885, Isabella A. Corr, wife of,
Join L. Corr, in the 45th year of her are.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully isvited to attend the funeral on Sunday, May 3, at 1 o'clock
P. M. from her late residence, 413 East tild at,
CLAHANE.—On Friday, May 1, at her late residence,
328 Mannes et, Margaret, relict of the late Pasiric Olehane, in the 46th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the Church of St. Ross of Lima, Canhone 31, on Sunday, May 2, at 1 0.25 M. Reviews of her soul,
Incoc to Calvary Cemetery at 1:30, Whiere a Selema
residence of Calvary Cemetery at 1:30, N. V., and Alpina, Mich., papers please copy,
COYENT.—After a short liness, Fannie B. Covert, M.
the 23d year of her are.
Funeral from the residence of her grandfather, John
Van Cort, Maspeth, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
CRANE.—On Thursday, April 30, 1885, at his late residence, 53 Chariton at, Jacob B. Crane, in the 74th year
of his age.

GRANE.—On Intermed at Jacob B. Crane, in the 74th year dence, 53 Chariton at., Jacob B. Crane, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Third Universalist Church, West 11th at., between 6th and 7th ava., on Sunday, May 8, at 230 o'clock.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

DARLING.—On April 30, 1885, Wm. Darling, in the 72d year of his are.

Funeral on Saturday, May 2, at 2 P. M., from his lane residence, 364 West 58th st., DAY.—On Thursday, April 30, 1883, Nancy Coit, widow 51th A. Day, in her 76th year. 72d year of his age.

Funeral on Saturday, May 2, at 2 P. M., from his lateresidence. 364 West 58th es.

DAY.—On Thursday, April 30, 1883, Nancy Coit, widew of Elias A. Day, in her 76th year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 219 West 11th 11. On Saturday, May 2, at 2 o'clook P. M.

DOBSS.—done to her heavanly home, on April 32, 100 Saturday, May 2, at 2 o'clook P. M.

Intermed at East Chesier Cemetery on Saturday, morning, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DURI SA.—At Bay Ridge, on Thursday, April 30, Amn.

L. Denvee, wife of Henry Duryes, in her 56th year.

Funeral from Grace M. E. Charob, Bay Ridge, on Mag.

2, at 2.39 P. M.

RICHHORN.—On April 29, at Bondsville, N. J. (lake of New York), Lewis J. Eighhorn, of pneumonia, in the 65th year of his age.

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GARRISON.—On Friday, May 1, 1880, at his residence.

42 Park av., Cornsellus E. Garrison.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GRAGO.—In Cambridgeport, Mass., on April 30, Moses Grang, aved 83 years.

KING.—On May 1, Nancy King, the beloved wife of

GRAGG.—In Cambridgeport, Mass., on April 30, Mosses Graze, axed 93 years.

KING.—On May 1, Nancy King, the beloved wife of Win. H. King.

Will be buried from her late residence, 100 Orchard st., on Sunday, May 3, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are cordisally invited to attend.

MCCARTHY.—On Thursday, April 30, 1895, at bis residence, 36 Mott st., Michael McCarthy, in the 45th year of his are. McCARTHY.—On Thursday, April SJ. 1895, at his residence, 36 Mott at, Michael McCarthy, in the 45th year of the age.

Relatives and friends, also his brother, Andrew McCarthy, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from Transfiguration Church, Mott at, on Neuday, May 3, at 3, M. A. Healtives and friends are invited to attend.

McKHNHA.—On Pricay, May 1, Fatrick McKenna, is 16 78th year of his age, a native of county Armsgh, Ireland.

McKHNHA.—On Munday, May 3, from the residence of his his funeral on Sunday, May 3, from the residence of his McKenna, McKenner, Me. 7sale, 15 Cannon at.

McKRNHA.—Suldenly, of pusumonia, at Greenwich, McMarting, May 1, Joseph G. Merritt, aged Conn., on Friday, May 1, Joseph G. Merritt, aged Conn., on Friday, May 1, Joseph G. Merritt, aged Conn. REYNOLDS.—On April 29, 1889, Mary A. Reynoma, widow of Lieut-Cool. John George Reynolds, Marine-Corps.

Ceremeny at St. George's, Greene av., Brooklyn, en Saturday, May 2, at 10 A, M. Washington and Philadelphia paners please copy.

NOH! YLER.—At Bioomingdale, M. J., on April 30, 1885, Clara P., wite of John Schuyler. N. J.

SENTER.—At Charlestown, Mass., on April 24, of pneumonia, Mrs. Sophie Senter, wife of Orannel S. Senter, lake Mrs. Curtis, aged 66 years.

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